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1. The 120 Mountain Infantry Regiment is attached to the 53 Rifle Division and is stationed in the infantry barracks at Krcagovo near Titovo Uzice.
2. Although this Regiment is called a Mountain Regiment it has no special mountain equipment. Nevertheless, the soldiers are being trained to climb steep slopes without the benefit of any special individual equipment. Each winter, ten soldiers are selected from each company and twenty from the communications company to attend special training courses in skiing at Kopsanik.
3. The following is a list of the units organic to the Regiment together with names of officers, strength of officers, enlisted personnel, and weapons:

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a. Regimental Headquarters:Commanding Officer: Captain¹ Izet Gogov

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Chief of Staff: Captain Momcilo Pavlovic

Political Commissar: Major Aca Petrovic

ROS Officer: Captain Momir Srac

Supply Officer: Captain Mikuletic, and

Chief of the Organizational Section: an unidentified lieutenant.

Total strength:

6 commissioned officers;
 5 noncommissioned officers;
 2 clerks; and
 6 soldier-couriers.

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b. 1 Rifle Battalion:

Commanding Officer: Captain Bogdan Ljubic

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Political Commissar: Captain Mirko Malbasic

Supply Officer: Unidentified; and

One Medical Non-Commissioned Officer.

Total strength of Battalion Headquarters:

3 commissioned officers;
 1 non-commissioned officer;
 1 clerk; and
 2 soldier-couriers.

The Battalion has three rifle companies and each company is composed of one officer, four non-commissioned officers and sixty soldiers.

Although there is no machine gun company attached to the Battalion, nevertheless each detachment (sic) has a Soviet model light machine gun. Approximately half of the members in each platoon are equipped with Soviet-made rifles while the other half have Soviet-made sub-machine guns. In addition, each platoon has two snipers equipped with rifles having a telescopic mount.

c. 2 Rifle Battalion:

Commanding Officer: Major Simonic; and

Political Commissar: an unidentified captain.

The strength and equipment is similar to that of the 1 Rifle Battalion.

d. 3 Rifle Battalion:

Commanding Officer: Major Ostrusic; and

Political Commissar: Major Simic.

The strength and equipment is similar to that of the 1 Rifle Battalion.

e. Communications Company:

Commanding Officer: 2nd Lieutenant Slavka Karanovic; and

Political Commissar: 2nd Lieutenant Milan Devetic.

The Company has 4 platoons:

One headquarters platoon with a radio and telegraph section. This platoon is equipped with four Soviet-made ultra-short-wave A 7 A-1 sets.

Three telephone platoons. These platoons are equipped with 126 German-made M. 33 Siemens telephones; 7 Soviet-made UNAI-43 telephones; 12 Soviet-made UNAF-42 telephones; 4 US field telephones EE-8B; 2 Soviet-made PK 10 telephones; switchboards with 5 outlets; one Soviet-made PK 30 telephone switchboard; signal flags; and portable batteries.

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Total Company strength:

2 commissioned officers;
 4 regular army non-commissioned officers;
 18 draftee non-commissioned officers²; and
 65 soldiers.

f. Mortar Detachment:

Commanding Officer: an unidentified major, and

Political Commissar: an unidentified lieutenant.

The Detachment is divided into three groups, each group headed by an officer and equipped with four or five 82 mm. mortars in addition to Soviet-made rifles.

Total strength of the Detachment:

5 commissioned officers;
 1 regular army non-commissioned officer;
 12 draftee non-commissioned officers; and
 80 soldiers.

Until 1949, mortars were organic equipment for the battalions. Since then they have been collected and placed directly under the control of the Regiment and grouped into a mortar detachment.

g. Reconnaissance Platoon:

Platoon Leader: 2nd Lieutenant Misic;

4 regular army non-commissioned officers;
 1 medical non-commissioned officer; and
 35 reconnaissance soldiers armed with submachine guns.

h. Decontamination and Chemical Warfare Defense (PHZ) Platoon:

Platoon Leader: an unidentified 2nd Lieutenant

3 regular army non-commissioned officers; and
 18 soldiers.

Equipment for this platoon includes: gas masks; smoke boxes; small bottles for de-gassing; submachine guns; and rifles.

i. Automatic Weapons Platoon:

Platoon Leader: an unidentified Lieutenant;

3 regular army non-commissioned officers;
 2 draftee non-commissioned officers; and
 30 soldiers.

The platoon leader and the non-commissioned officers are armed with German-made submachine guns and the soldiers are armed with Soviet-made submachine guns.

j. Anti-tank (PTP) Platoon:

Platoon Leader: 2nd Lieutenant Marjanovic;

3 regular army non-commissioned officers;
 2 draftee non-commissioned officers; and
 25 soldiers.

Platoon weapons include 6 PTPs of the Soviet model.

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k. Engineer Platoon:

Platoon Leader: an unidentified Lieutenant

6 regular army non-commissioned officers;
 3 draftee non-commissioned officers; and
 40 soldiers.

Platoon equipment includes: two single-axle carts and four horses;
 four pack horses; three rubber boats; demolition equipment; and
 explosives.

l. Medical Detachment:

The Medical Detachment is in charge of the regimental dispensary.
 Detachment personnel includes a physician, with the rank of Captain,
 and eight attendants.

m. Transportation Platoon:

1 regular army non-commissioned officer and
 20 soldiers.

Platoon equipment includes 12 draft horses and 2 automobiles of the
 "Praga" model.

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1. Comment: [] attention is called to the fact
 that the rank of the commanding officer of the Regiment is that of
 captain, while the commanding officers of 2 and 3 Battalions hold the
 rank of major.

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2. Comment: A distinction is made between a regular army non-
 commissioned officer and a draftee non-commissioned officer. The basis
 for this distinction is that a draftee non-commissioned officer serves
 for the period prescribed by universal military training regulations;
 and, after completing his term of service, is discharged and is auto-
 matically made a member of the reserve components.

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3. Comment: It is likely that the grouping of all mortar
 weapons into a single detachment has been done for training purposes
 rather than for tactical reasons.

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